

From R. F.:
Siberia, Jan. 15.
For S. F.:
Nile-Lurline, Jan. 21
From Vancouver:
Marama, Jan. 29.
For Vancouver:
Makura, Jan. 28.

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2300 SOLDIERS ARRIVE; RECRUITS QUARANTINED

SICKNESS CAUSES ORDER

Young Recruit Is Suddenly
Taken Ill as Sheridan En-
ters the Harbor

CASE IS DIAGNOSED
AS SPINAL MENINGITIS

Discovery of Illness Means Men
Must Go Into Special Camp
at Schofield Barracks

Twenty-three hundred rifles and
sabres were added to the army of
Oahu this morning. Two troop ships,
carrying five organizations destined
for service in Hawaii, tied up to the
waterfront at an early hour, and all
morning the wharves hummed with
the activities of disembarkation, while
men fortunate enough to secure leave
thronged the streets, getting their first
sight of the city that is to be their
amusement headquarters for the next
three years. All this army increase is
not permanent, however, for the same
transport that brings the Fourth Cavalry
to Oahu, will take the Fifth Cavalry
back to the States. The permanent
increase in the mobile army is one
full regiment of infantry, the
Twenty-fifth, colored, while the coast
artillery is increased by three com-
panies, the 10th, 68th and 76th. The
Fourth Cavalry merely relieves the
Fifth.

The shadow of ill luck fell across
the Fourth Cavalry at the moment
that the regiment was about to leave
Hawaiian soil. One man was stricken
with a contagious disease almost as
the Sheridan's nose touched the Har-
bor wharf, and as the result the en-
tire detachment of recruits, 246 in
number, together with the officers in
charge, will be placed in rigid quaran-
tine for three weeks.

The Sheridan had already been pass-
ed by the federal quarantine officers
and preparations were being made to
ship the gang plank, when one of the
recruits was seen to stagger and fall
over into the arms of his companions.
Medical aid was rushed to him, and
the case was diagnosed as spinal men-
ingitis. No one was permitted to leave
board the ship, until the health au-
thorities were notified, and in the
meantime the recruits were segregated
forward.

To Be Quarantined.

On account of this unfortunate in-
cident, the entire recruit detachment
will be hurried to Schofield Barracks
by train this afternoon, ahead of the
rest of the cavalrymen, and will be es-
tablished in a quarantine in one of the
barracks vacated by the Fifth Cavalry.
Officers and men will be cut off from
the rest of the troops, and a strong
guard posted to see that no one es-
capes from the lines.

"It's a piece of exceptionally hard
luck," said Colonel W. D. Beach, the
Fourth's commanding officer, in speak-
ing of the complication. "There was
not a single case of measles or mumps
among the recruits, which is excep-
tional, and here when we are within
biscuit toss of the end of the voyage
this unusual and unexpected disease
turns up. There is nothing for it, how-
ever, but a strict quarantine, and
everything will be done to guard
against any possible contagion. The
recruits and the officers with them
will be sent to Schofield Barracks on
a special train this afternoon, and they
will have to put up with the inconven-
iences of quarantine for the required
time."

Record Arrival.
The arrival of troops including the
three arms of the service caused the
biggest stir that has been felt in this
department since its establishment.
This is by far the largest arrival of
troops for station here, and what with
the Logan and Sheridan coming in
and the transport Sherman also in
port from Manila, with a large num-
ber of officers and men, the whole
town is turned over to the army to-
day.

The coming of the Twenty-fifth In-
fantry is in itself an important event
as the regiment is the first colored
organization to be designated for ser-

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LOGAN CRASHES INTO THE CORAL REEF AT HARBOR MOUTH

TRANSPORTS COME LADEN WITH SOLDIERS FOR GARRISONS OF OAHU

Lively Scenes At Docks When Regiments Prepare To Disembark For New Stations Here



Top picture—Left, wives of enlisted men aboard Logan, waiting for husbands to come ashore. Right, soldiers lining decks of Sheridan, viewing their new home. Bottom—Left, men of the Twenty-fifth Infantry on the Logan this morning. Bottom—Right, the transport Sheridan docked on the Ewa side of the harbor this morning.

ALLIES READY TO SMASH TURK LURLINE BUCKED ALLIES GIVE TURKS LAST CHANCE

HAVE 40,000 MEN IN THE FIELD

Declare That They Are Now in Position to Take Adrianople
With a Mere Two-Day Assault and That Tchatalja Is Now
About to Fall Into Their Hands

(Special Star-Bulletin Cable)

LONDON, Jan. 14.—With nearly half a million men in the field ready to
attack the Ottoman if the peace conference fails through the representa-
tives of the Balkan allies here have assumed an almost arrogant attitude to-
ward the situation. One of them said this morning:

"The allies are not going to back down now. It would be excessively fool-
ish to do so, when we have in the field, ready for instant action against
either Tchatalja or Adrianople, more than four hundred thousand men, in
good physical trim and well equipped. I am informed that the governments
of the Balkan states have learned that Adrianople is on the verge of col-
lapse and that an assault will easily carry its defenses. I believe that we
could be masters of that city inside of two days after the resumption of hos-
tilities."

"Another thing: Turkey is at present in the throes of a financial crisis.
Dispatches from Constantinople announce that the government has not the
money to meet the payment of the interest on the bond issue of 1896,
amounting to about fourteen million dollars, and that the Imperial Ottoman
bank has been called to the assistance of the government. It would be ab-
surd to suppose that Turkey is in a position to continue the fight long, un-
less she had promises of assistance from some of the Great Powers, a mat-
ter which I doubt."

ROOT RE-OPENS CANAL TOLL QUESTION

(Special Star-Bulletin Cable)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14.—Senator Root today reopened the en-
tire question of the canal tolls when he introduced an amendment to the
original bill, providing for the government of the Canal Zone. Mr. Root
all along has been bitterly opposed to the present bill, holding that it is
a violation of the treaty between this country and Great Britain, and as
such should not be allowed to stand. It is reported that the fight to carry
through the amendment will be a severe one, and that many of the senators
who voted for the original bill will be found in favor of the amendment.

BAD WEATHER ON TRIP

For four days the Matson Navigation
steamer Lurline bucked the roughest
kind of weather.

The liner reached port shortly before
one o'clock this afternoon, the work of
entering being greatly facilitated
through the services rendered by Dr. I.
J. Shepard, who, connected with the
Federal quarantine service, gave the
vessel pratique, resulting in the Lur-
line steaming direct to a berth at
Blackfield wharf.

Captain Weeden decided to change
his course a trifle with a view to avoid-
ing heavy seas and strong gales that
prevailed after leaving San Francisco.

The Lurline brought 49 cabin and
seven steerage passengers. Three
thousand tons freight will be dis-
charged at Honolulu and Kahului. It
is the intention to dispatch the liner
for the Maui port on Thursday even-
ing.

Fifteen brand new autos were in-
cluded in the cargo.
Seven blooded dogs, the property of
army officers, were numbered among
the live stock.

Further plans for the improvement
of Capitol square were discussed by
the Governor this morning with a com-
mittee of women representing the
civic improvement clubs. The new
ask that in addition to the removal of
the iron picket fence around the cap-
itol building a driveway be laid to the
government building from the corner
of King and Richards streets.

OTTOMAN IS READY TO REFUSE

Conference of the Powers in London Decided That the Balkan
States Will Take Up the Rifle Again Unless the Mussul-
man Agrees to Submit to the Terms Proposed

(Associated Press Cable)

LONDON, Jan. 14.—One more chance to escape further conflict is to
be given the Turk. Such was the decision of the allies in conference this
morning. It was then agreed that unless the Ottoman decides to yield to the
demands made by the joint note of the Great Powers the Balkan states will
once more attack him all along the line, and if possible drive him out of
Europe.

Dispatches from Constantinople declare that the Sultan and his advi-
sors have practically agreed that the terms which have been submitted to
them are impossible to grant and that the only thing to be done is to re-
sort again to arms. The dispatches declare that the feeling in Constani-
nople now is that the army is sufficiently recuperated to meet the allies
and that the drain upon the resources of the latter has been so tremendous
that they cannot continue the conflict long.

JACK JOHNSON TRIES TO JUMP HIS BAIL

(Associated Press Cable)

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 4.—Jack Johnson, the champion heavy-
weight pug, was arrested here today by Federal officials, who charge that he
is attempting to jump his bail bond of \$30,000, on which he is being held to
await trial on a number of charges. He was accompanied by his white wife.
Johnson denied that he was attempting to escape, and explained the pres-
ence of a ticket to Toronto, by saying that he is going there to meet his
manager, regarding the terms of a possible fight with Al. Palzer in Paris.
It is believed that the Chicago authorities will cancel his bail and hold
him for trial behind some good stout bars.

SENATOR WILLIAM BORAH RE-ELECTED

(Associated Press Cable)

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 14.—The State legislature today re-elected Senator
William E. Borah to succeed himself in the United States senate. This is
regarded as a distinct victory for the progressives.

BIG VESSEL ESCAPES HARM

Ship Manages to Back Off the
Rocks Under Her Own Power
and Waits for Daylight to
Make Passage of the Channel

MUCH EXCITEMENT IN THE
QUARTERS OF THE TROOPS

Military Discipline Prevails and
Transport Comes Quietly Into
Port to Dock at the Oceanic
Wharf with Her Cargo of Un-
cle Sam's Soldiers

With over twelve hundred souls on
board, the United States army trans-
port Logan, from San Francisco,
which arrived off the port at eleven
o'clock last night, was held a prisoner
on the coral reef that guards the en-
trance to the port of Honolulu.

Remarking hard and fast on the
space of an hour, the troopship, with
companies of the Twenty-fifth In-
fantry, coast artillery, recruits for the
First and Second Infantry, was finally
backed through her own wheels to
gain deep water, and there remained
until daylight, when the vessel was
brought to a berth at Oceanic wharf.

The Logan is declared by arriving
military men as having come into har-
bor in contact with the reef. The state-
ment was made this morning that for
over an hour the vessel crashed and
jerked to an extent that much alarm
was spread among the hundreds of
troops and others who travelled from
the coast to the islands in the Logan.

Captain C. F. Williams, a veteran
navigator in the U. S. army transport
service, positively declined to make
any sort of statement concerning the
accident, when approached by newspa-
permen this morning.

"You can simply state for me that
I have nothing to say," was the third
response vouches for the skipper, who
appeared in not the best of humor,
when he learned that the story of the
Logan touching on the reef, had gained
general currency over the entire
ship.

Discipline Splendid

The grounding of the heavily laden
troopship before midnight caused
much anxiety among the passengers
for a time. As is the usual thing in
military circles, the best of discipline
was observed by all on board. De-
spite the fact that the big vessel rose
and fell with the swell, and each move-
ment was recorded by a jolt that vi-
brated throughout the ship, calm and
quiet prevailed.

The Logan, nine days from San
Francisco, is said to have experienced
a rather uneventful trip until her ar-
rival off the port last night.

"I thought that the bottom would be
torn out of the ship the way she pound-
ed," was the emphatic comment from
one army officer on leaving the vessel
this morning.

From what could be learned, the
vessel was not leaking as a result of
coming in contact with the reef.
Captain Williams had evidently
sworn officers under his jurisdiction
to secrecy, for to all intents and pur-
poses the Bureau of Information was
tightly closed on the navigation bridge
and deck of the troopship.

Below however, the military pas-
sengers failed to coincide with the
skipper's brand of silence. Many of-
ficers as well as enlisted men freely
discussed what to them appeared to
be a thrilling finale of their voyage
to the Hawaiian Islands.

Sail Tomorrow.
The Logan, was expected, would
sail for the Philippines by the way
of Guam on or about ten o'clock to-
morrow.

(Continued on Page 2)

DANCE AT MOANA HOTEL

The management of the Moana Ho-
tel will give a dance this evening in
honor of the first-cabin passengers of
the three transports in port at this
time. The local army and navy and
society folks of the city are cordially
invited to attend—advertisement.